FINDS LINES ABROAD Sunday UNEQUAL TO CRISIS Excursions

President Loree of the D. & H. Criticises Railroads Used in War.

"NO LESSON OF VALUE"

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware was in France, on the Swiss shen the European war began ad an opportunity to observe the subjected to the strain of movement. As an exper particular field he had been study very problem for years, not only but in Germany as well.

as the general public is conmay be said that the German ch rallroads broke down entirely outset of this war," he said yes-"that is, the lines of communicae simply closed to public use and ontrol of the Government con-emselves to the transporting of

nd military supplies, dering the great number of lines s years of preparation, nothing isplayed in the movement from the railroad men of the United could learn a lesson. The roads of the United States have handled just a many people, travelling individually nd not as units, in a given space of the State roads of France and bermany, and they have handled them a their passenger cars.

Problem Studied for Years.

known to the world that the prob is known to the world that the probof transportation has been studied
years by the continental nations,
ing found a solution, they bent everyto conform to it. Every traveller
mbers that on all freight cars were
ed '48 men—8 horses,' for instance,
ing the exact capacity for military
uses of such a car. They will reber special sidings or switches, special
ings, special regulaigs, special rules and special regula

with a view to speedy transporta-units of fours, so that they may be d rapidly. The railroad station intrained rapidly. The railroad station obligations are constructed so that troops may be entrained without breaking the military formation. Special arrangements and long been made to prevent congestion, and as the roads are operated on the block or staff system, it was only a question of maying rolling stock which could be deling stock which could be de-

"When you consider that there are six-teen railroads suitable for military pur-poses soing into France the task does not

T was at Chamonix the day the French bilization order was given. It happened that particular minute of the day that was standing talking at the entrance our hotel. The orders were posted I just as men 'turn out' from a fire see the men began to answer. Our liers who were in the first cell standard. rs who were in the first call simply their positions, the cooks left the cos, the clerks their desks. Men in street turned around to start in an site direction and in a very few min-you began to get an idea about all years of preparing.

o single incident caused this war, understand. The cause is deeper Servia and the invasion of Belgium, ugh they might be the approximate
All knew it was inevitable and,
I am satisfied that Germany would two postponed it if she could, it was pund to come in time. It was rather the appression where we were that the absence of the Kaiser in Norway might two given the Crown Prince and the littary clique an opportunity for which by had been hoping.

"It is useless to say, however, that the question of a gasolene supply for Germand the supply trains. They were bandled without any trouble for several reasons. First was, it had all been thought out beforehand, and second, it had all been arranged. The troop trains came into a station, the waiting soldiers clambered aboard, say in double fours or eights, the doors were locked and the train started for its destination, run by the block system.

"It is useless to say, however, that the question of a gasolene supply for Germany is not becoming graver at every stage of the war. If Germany is unable to obtain oil from the Dutch East Indies, a large and valuable field is denied her. She is prevented from obtaining a supply for Germany is not becoming graver at every stage of the war. If Germany is unable to obtain oil from the Dutch East Indies, a large and valuable field is denied her. She is prevented from obtaining a supply for Germany is not becoming graver at every stage of the war. If Germany is unable to obtain oil from the Dutch East Indies, a large and valuable field is denied her. She is prevented from obtaining a supply from Russia and probably fr

"The supply trains were made up at e supply depots provided long before e war. Men who had been appointed it trained beforehand loaded them and ey started off. The morning after the set call I saw a train at one of these pots being loaded to start for the front a few hours. Congestion was avoided regulations which permitted only a worganizations to approach the start a distance until they could be at a distance at a little cafe not so refrom a station. A huge wagon loaded the military stores stopped in front of the interest except themselves. To the surprise of the started of the military stores stopped in front of the lastitution was extended to them to fresh themselves. To the surprise of the surprise of the started of the surprise of the surpr

helf turn came, the wagon ap-hed, discharged its load and the

men disappeared. remains to be told whether in the of campaigning later the railroads through with their tasks as smoothly evided at the start. It is apparently one studying the situation that an escen hitch would seriously disareverything, that is, something at which they had not provided. This stretch as common occurrence, beaid not be a common occurrence, bethe problem has been studied from
viewpoints. It would have to be someteg they had overlooked. The trouble
would be great.
They have not the initiative over there
they have not one cares to take re-

we have. No one cares to take re-ind that applies to the railroads as

ything else. Tremember that the Paris office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, thinking I might need money, sent me 5.000 fraces. It came in the shape of five telegrams, each for 1.000 fraces. They were all worded the same, addressed the same effects the fifth, which owing to a telegrapher's error became 'Horee' instead of Loree' when I received it. It took me days to get the money on that last

An American operator receiving five such messages, one after the other, to the same address would have changed that 'H' to an 'L' and thought no more of it. Not there. They started to make that correction through official channels and

MISS MORGAN, BACK, WASHINGTON TELLS OF ATROCITIES

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Whether Germany has suffered from

shortage in gasolene, as was recently

reported, is still an open question, in

the opinion of officials of the Standard Oil Company. It is admitted, however,

that many of the nation's large sources of supply have been cut off by the war

of the Standard Oll Company yesterday

Government probably seized all gasolene

the United States provides about one-

Germany will more and more feel the

o bring about a serious shortage

Saw Desolation After Battle-Heard Germans Burned Wounded.

MISS KELLERMAN "BROKE"

The French liner France, with only 378 assengers in all three classes, docked at 7 be her last trip from Havre this season. No more sallings have the season. o'clock last night after what will probably

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to the French army as a hospital for convalescents. There are now twenty wounded soldiers there, Miss Morgan said, and twenty additional beds will be added. This villa is near the one occupie by Miss Morgan, and has two gardens.

When Miss Morgan was asked about the alleged atrocities committed by the German soldiers she told of an automobile and that Germany will have to develop

German soldiers she told of an automobile trip she took from Paris to the village of Courtacon with M. Lepine, a former prefect of police in Paris, two weeks after the battle of the Marne.
"Two-thirds of the village had been burned to the ground," said Miss Morgan, "and the stories told by the villagers were terrible. One woman told me that her twenty-year-old son was taken out and shot by the Germans before her eyes simply because he was old enough to fight. He was not a soldier, she told me, and the ever increasing need.

It was said in the foreign department that Germany was well supplied with gasolene before the war and that as the n storage at the beginning of hostilities he conflict has not progressed far enough He was not a soldler, she told me, and had done no act hostile to the Germans. "We heard that two wounded men in Courtacon had been thrown into the public drain and had drowned. There were evi-Germany's consumption of gasolene yearly is estimated at between a million and a million and a half barrels. Of this dences of German atrocities everywhere."
Miss Marbury said she talked with a
French Lieutenant, who told her he, with
others, had laid twenty-four wounded men third. For the remainder of her supply Germany draws on the rich oil fields of on a pile of straw while waiting for the ambulances near Louvain. The Germans came before the ambulances and set fire Rumania, Austria-Hungary, the Dutch East Indies and Mexico. The Standard Oil Company and independent concerns to the straw, burning all of the wounded oil Company and independent concerns have been able to export no oil to Germany since the beginning of the war. The supply from the Dutch field is now limited on account of Holland's neutrality stand.

It is believed that as the war continues Germany will more and more feel the

Germany will more and more feel the pinch of want in this respect, but that sweeping statements at the present time of a shortage in gasolene are not based on accurate facts.

An official of the Standard Oil Company said yesterday that Germany probably converged her supply of gasolene." All her savings were in a Parls ably converged her supply of gasolene. of a shortage in gasolene are not based on accurate facts.

Not a Minute's Delay.

"Therefore, when the orders came in rance and Germany there was not a sometic delay. It seemed to us that the first reserve must have had its uniforms and sums at home, for it was only very short time before uniformed meners throughing the streets, hurrying to get through the streets of supply and operating whether she would ever be able to get the sole would not do that again unless she could find nothing else.

"Before the war broke out," this official said, "Russia provided a big field for Germany. This is now, of course, the provided as the railroads had been of the transmitted through the streets of supply and operating whether she would ever be able to get the money. She said swimming was too hard work and she would not do that again unless she could find nothing else.

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charge of by the authorities, who is their sole business the expediting troops. We motored out in the y and the scenes were as those in y. We saw men coming from the fine, intelligent looking young men, assed four, each of whom led a harnessed ready for its part in terral scheme. There was no hilarity to the ready from any real shortage in this it, no particular enthusiasm, just it is useless to say, however, that the property of a gasolene supply for Germany is per present stage whether Germany is yet for the United States of the military aircraft for the United States of the military aircraft for the United States of the work of the military aircraft for the United States of the work of the military aircraft for the United States of the work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the military aircraft for the United States of the Work of the work of the work of the work of the United States of the Work of pier. He does not know why he is wanted in Washington. He said he did not be-lieve the army aeroplane competition which is scheduled to take place in San Diego in the middle of this month, would be postponed on account of the war. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was at the pier to meet

Col. Reber Capt. Frazer Kammeyer of the German army arrived from Liverpool on the St. Louis and inquired the way to the German Embassy. He refused to talk until after he had seen Count von Bernstorff. It was said by other passengers that he was connected with the German aviation corps and had been paroled by the British Gov-

Three Chinese Catholic priests arrived

LITTLE SAVINGS CASH DRAWN. End of Sixty Day Notice Finds Few

Auxious for Money. A sign of increasing confidence in the financial situation was the slight demand

matic and other automobile tires and the materials used in their construction.

The were six young men. Naturally affair and in violation of all traditions as extended to them to the themselves. To the surprise of ane and in violation of all traditions as extended to them to the themselves. To the surprise of ane and in violation of all traditions as extended to them to the themselves. To the surprise of ane and in violation of all traditions as extended to them to the themselves. To the surprise of ane and in violation of all traditions are successful.

A hospital in Railread Car.

A hospital railroad car built by the Pullman Company under direction of the American Red Cross is now being used on the Missouri Pacific. The car will travel this month through Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, making stops for two to five days at railway centres to give instruction in first aid for the injured and to teach safety as a means of preventing accidents to the employees.

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Protest Meeting Broken Up by British Sympathizers—Fight Follows.

London, Oct. 3.—Reuter's corespondent at Potchefstrom, in the Transvaal, South Africa, telegraphs that a meeting of protest against the action of the Union of South Africa in supporting Great Britain in the war broke up in what was almost a riot.

Gen. Christian de Wet attempted to address the meeting. He was interrupted by sympathizers of Premier Louis Boths and the Government's policy, who, unable to obtain admission to the hall by other means, battered down the doors in spite of barricades and three bricks and eggs at the opponents of the Government.

The lights in the hall were put out in the fighting which followed, and everybody finally left the hall, and Gen. de Wet again tried to speak. He was howled down by cheers for Premier Boths, singing and shouting and the Government.

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of the temple, 'for iron may mean weapon

Biblical justification of President Wilson's plan for a day of prayer for peace was pointed to by the Rev. H. Pereira Mendes, pastor of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 99 Central Park West, in his sermon yesterday.

"God hates bloodshed," said Dr. Mendes. "David was forbidden to build the temple, 'for iron may mean weapon, and an altar means peace."

"The holy book, moreover, appeals in matters of controversy to a tribunal of judges and priests. An international tribunal composed of leading clergymen, jurists and diplomats would command public opinion. Let the nations bind themselves to abide by the decision of such a court and pledge themselves to force any recalcitrant nation to obey it."

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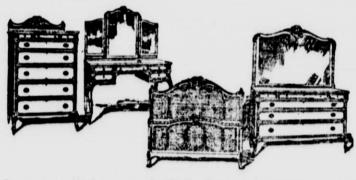
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